CROSS LOST HIS GRIP

AND HIS SUPPORT WENT TO PIECES ALL IN THE NINTH.

Eight Innings of Good Ball Playing at Detroit and One that Was Very "Yellow"-No Contest To-Day.

Detroit11-Indianapolis . 5 Grand Rapids. 6-Columbus 5 Milwaukee 9-St. Paul 4 Minneapolis .. 13-Kansas City ... 6 How Western League Clubs Stand. Played. Won. Lost. P'r C't.

Wilwaukee st. Paul Kansas City !

Games Scheduled for To-Day. Indianapolis at Detroit. Columbus at Grand Rapids. Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

DETROIT WON AGAIN. Cross Pitched Champion Ball Up to

the Seventh, Then Let Down.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DETROIT, Mich., May 2.-Indianapolis lost to-day's game to Detroit by the score of 11 to 5. The total score makes it a one-sided the tail end was reached that it was certain Detroit would win. All during the struggle, until the ninth inning was reached, it appeared a certainty that Indianapolis would retrieve the defeat of the day before, but in the ninth Detroit hammered out the runs

and the game. Indianapolis hit Gayle harder than Cross was pounded, but the hits were In the third inning, while Gillen was

saw the foul, he let it pass unnoticed, to the | the uniform of a soldier In the third inning Cross opened with a hit to left, and Hogriever got to first on Salvation Army. Many a woman who works Gayle's wild throw. Roat bunted, and Mc- in a store from 7 o'clock in the morning un-Carthy's hit scored two runs. The Hoosiers | til 6 in the afternoon, or in a factory from 6 got two more in the fifth. Roat hit for two McCarthy followed, sending Roat home, and in turn was scored on Stewart's hit just inside the foul line. Up to the seventh Cross held the Detroits down to three hits. Then they jumped on him, and, coupled with some decidedly poor fielding, the game went to Detroit. Especially in the ninth did the Indianapolis team go to pieces in fielding, and Cross was hammered all over the field. Attendance, 3,000.

Indianapolis is scheduled for a game here to-morrow, but it will not be played. Detroit is opposed, as is Indianapolis, to Sunday ball, but Vanderbeck has been depending upon a location at Mount Clemens, a resort a few miles from this city. The grounds there have not been completed.

Dungan, r f

Earned runs-Detroit, 5; Indianapolis, 3. Two-base hits-Nicholson, Stallings, Roat, Stewart, Hogriever. Three-base hit-McCarthy. Home run-Gayle.

Double plays-Burnett and Whistler; Whistler and Nicholson; Nicholson, Whistler and Twineham; Buckley and Stewart; Mccormick and Stewart. Hit by pitcher-By Cross, 1.
Bases on balls-Off Gayle, 1; off Cross, 8.
Sacrifice hits-Knoll, Gillen, Hogriever,

Roat (2.) Stolen bases-Knoll (2.) Struck out-By Gayle, 2; by Cross, 3. First base on errors-Detroit, 3; Indian-

Left on bases-Detroit, 7; Indianapolis, 8. Time of game-2:05 Umpire-Snyder. Ten-Inner Won by Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS, May 2 .- The game kept the fans guessing from start to finish and there was great excitement during the ninth and tenth innings. Hewitt's level-headedness won the victory. Attendance, 1,000. Batteries-Hewitt and Smink; McGreevy

10,000 (?) Pleased Fans. MINNEAPOLIS, May 2.-Fully 10,000 people yelled themselves hoarse this afternoon over the victory of Minneapolis. Carney, the Minneapolis amateur, pitched and did

some good work. Score: Kansas City..4 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-6 7 Batteries-Carney and Schriver; Callahan

Barnes Puzzled the Salats. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 2 .- St. Paul could not hit Barnes when hits were needed, and his support was of the best. The outfield did some sensational fielding. Attendance,

Batteries-Denzer and Spies; Barnes and

COLLEGE BALL GAME.

Butler Played Loosely and Easily Beaten by Wabash.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 2 .- The intercollegiate baseball season opened here to-day with the Butler-Wabash game. The game started off briskly, Wabash making two and Butler three in the first inning, The fielding and batting of Wabash was fairly good, while that of Butler was very poor. Carter, for Wabash, was in fine form, and did not allow a single man a base on balls, and striking out five. Score:

Batteries-Carter and Kirkpatrick; Beville, Roberts and Cook, and Cook and Beville Passed balls-Kirkpatrick, 1; Cook, 5. Two base hits-Cook, Parslee. Home run-Be ville. Struck out-By Carter, 5; by Beville, by Cook, 3. Bases on balls-Off Roberts, off Cook, 2. Earned runs-Wabash, 1; But-ler, 4. Hit by pitched ball-Hedrick. Um-pires-Little and Cunningham.

Interstate League.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, TOLEDO, O., May 2.-The Cleveland ball club's Spider kindergarten (by courtesy called Fort Wayne), was taught a few lessons here this afternoon. The "kids" are ambitious, and may develop. Score:

SAGINAW, Mich., May 2.-The Jacksonites bunched their hits and won. Score:

********************** Batteries-Rutherford and Spranger; Der-State League Not Encouraging.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 2.-The meeting called for this city to-day for the purpose of or-

saw, Logansport, Elwood, Muncle and Alexandria were represented, but Kokomo, Marion, Terre Haute, Anderson, Peru and Winchester did not report. The object is an eight-club league.

Muncie, 12; Anderson, 9. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., May 2.-The first game of baseball for the season here resulted in a bad defeat for Anderson by Muncle. About three hundred people saw the game. The locals went to pieces in the second, when Daily lost his control and sent three men to first. The same teams will play to-morrow The same teams will play to-morrow An effort will be made to secure the transfer of the Indianapolis league Sunday dates to Anderson, as this sport is permitted here under police protection, and was opened last year with a speech by Judge Ellison, of the Circuit Court. Score:

Batteries-Daily and Gillenbeck; Hart and

Marion Club Team a Crackerjack. A large crowd of Marion Club rooters went out to the East-end Park to watch a game of baseball between their club and the Silent Hoosiers yesterdey afternoon. The Marion Club team won by the score of 16 to 5. Oli-ver, at short, and the hitting of Guyer, of the Marion team, were the features of the

Patee, 13; High School, 11. The Patee Baseball Club defeated the High School Alumni by a score of 13 to 11 yesterday. Batteries—Patee, Parker, Queisser and Queisser; I. H. S. Alumni, Rhinehard, Goode, Somerville and Olin. The Patee team defeat-ed the theater ushers in the morning, 19 to 9.

SALVATION ARMY WOMEN.

Many "Privates" Attend to Other Duties Through the Day.

The majority of the Salvation Army's converts have no church connections. When a woman is converted she is received as a recruit and put on probation, not for any specified length of time, but according to her evidence of good faith in leading a better life. If she is converted at a corps meeting the captain or her lieutenant takes her name, about him, deliberately blocking him. It was address and hour of conversion, and never the third time during the week that Gillen loses sight of her during the days of probahad been interfered with, and the crowd tion. If she is led into the new life by a went crazy. In the Indianapolis half, while | soldier, the soldier takes her name and ad-Hogriever was making the round of bases, dress and turns it over to the captain of the Gillen jumped on him like a wildcat, grab- corps. When a recruit proves herself worthy bing him around the throat. The crowd yelled she is sworn in, signs the articles of war "horse a piece," and, although the umpire and becomes a soldier, and then she can wear

> "The soldiers make up the backbone of the Salvation Army. Many a woman who works to 7, or stands behind a cashier's desk, goes home at night, puts on her uniform and engages in active salvation work. Many of our women soldiers are domestic servants in families; others go out by the day to wash, eron or scrub. A soldier is nothing more than a church member. She goes about her regular daily occupation as any church member would. She receives no salary and is enpected to bring in collections to the army, and buys her own uniform. Of course, she cannot go about her work in this uniform, for many employers object to it, but she is urged always to wear the shield of

the army. When a woman, or man either, unencumbered by a family or ill health, be-tween the ages of seventeen and thirty, is converted, she is urged to become what we call a candidate; that is, to apply for officer's rank. The idea is to get such women to give themselves up to live, fight and die in the work which the army is trying to accom-plish. My work as a soldier has been chiefly in assisting Staff Captain Edith Marshall in interesting people to become members of the auxiliary and in doing literary work, but when Commissioner Eva Booth returns to London I shall go with her to enter the International Training Garrison, of which Mrs. Booth-Tucker used to be the head. There I shall take the course of instruction which and who knows but what I may be sent right back here? I am an accepted candidate, and the reason I wish to go to London for my training is that I wish to go to the fountain head; the army is still in its infancy in the United States, and, while the training that candidates receive in the garrisons in this country develops holy, loyal and devoted officers, it has not attained the state of perfection that has been reached in England. Further than that I cannot speak, for that is as far as I have gone. Adjutant May Agnew, of the candidates' department, is the one to talk on that subject "Mrs. Booth-Tucker is the mother of the women in the Salvation Army," began Adjuwho were ever trained in the work, and from her Mrs. Ballington Booth received her excellent training. Only candidates for officership receive training. Soldiers have to earn their daily bread, and have no time to

take the course, and, indeed, it is not necessary in their work, which is to make as the meetings, lift up the failen, help the poor and the sick, and do all the things that the members of all churches ought to do. "No person under seventeen years of age is received as a candidate, and thirty is the age limit, although exceptions are made to this rule occasionally in the case of a man or woman who wishes to do slum or rescue work. What the army wants is young men and women, unencumbered by families, who can give themselves up to obey a command to go to the furthest end of the earth if necessary. I will speak concerning women candidates. If a young woman is converted and her record as a soldler is satisfactory for say six months, and she decides to give her whole life to army work, she applies at headquarters for promotion. The candi-dates' department gives her an application blank asking a great number of questions, all of which she is required to answer, with willingness of parents that she should be come an officer, occupation if any, date of conversion, other religious societies with in debt or not, and, if so, the details of the indebtedness; if she has ever used intoxicating drink, tobacco, or snuff; her own ability to speak languages, write shorthand sing, play, etc., and, finally, whether she be-lieves in the doctrines of the army and will carry out its regulations and commands. We also give her a certificate in a sealed envelope to a doctor asking many questions concerning the physical condition of the candidate. Some of them are: Has the candidate ever had fever of any kind? Are her lungs sound? Is there any tendency of fits, quinsy, rheumatism, or varicose veins? Are parents living? If dead, of what did they die? Besides these, there are many other questions. The doctor examines and questificate in a sealed envelope, without the can-

didate's ever having seen it. If certificate proves that the candidate is physically unfit for the army service there is no alternative but to send her home. Many candidates apply who are not accepted. Sometimes ill health debars them; sometimes members o their family depend on them for support and they are thus encumbered. Again, the candidate may be too old or may lack suitability "There is considerable red tape about be ming an officer in the Salvation Army, and these people who think that a woman can be converted one week and attain the rank f a lieutenant the next are vastly mistaken. Each candidate has to get backing from the

local officers, treasurer, secretary or sergeant major, as to her suitability and godliness. stewards and wardens in the churches. Then district officer and the divisional officer. and I, as adjutant of this department, get the whole together, put my signature to it, pass it on to the chief secretary, Colonel Eadle, who passes his opinion, and the statement is finally sanctioned, or not, by the commissioner. A woman who can only get up and thank God that she is saved and on her way to heaven is no good as a Salvation "In case a candidate is refused she is pu

on the waiting list, and receives a number of wait forms, esking many questions in regard to the use she makes of her time, the fullfilment of her duty to her employer and her spiritual growth. She returns one of these at the end of each month, and when the proper time, which depends on the needs of the individual case, has expired she gets more backings from the captain and divisional officer, and her case is finally decided. As soon as a candidate is accepted she becomes a cadet and is put in training in one of the training garrisons for women, where they learn the duties of officers."

Helping McKinley.

lently earn its pay than by what the people want they will have. This year it looks as if the people wanted Mc-Kinley and the economical views he personifies to them, and all the free-trade furor of all the Godkins this side of the Atlantic can-

SPIDERS HAD

MADE FEWER HITS AND MORE ER-RORS THAN THE REDS, YET WON.

Philadelphia Defeated by New York, and Rusie Didn't Pitch-Colonels Shut Out by Pirates.

Pittsburg 14-Louisville 0 New York 15-Philadelphia .10 Boston 10-Baltimore 9 Washington .. 4-Brooklyn 3 Cleveland 2-Cincinnati 1 Chicago 15-St. Louis 8 Standing of National League Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. Pr C't. Philadelphia12

Washington12 Chicago12 Cincinnati11 St. Louis12 Brooklyn12 Baltimore12 New York12 Louisville12

> To-Day's Games. Cincinnati at Louisville. St. Louis at Chicago. FIRST GAME AT CLEVELAND.

A Pitchers' Battle, with the Honors Pretty Evenly Divided. CLEVELAND, O., May 2.-The baseball season was finally opened here to-day after two unsuccessful attempts on Thursday and Friday. The weather was threatening today, but 5,000 people took the chances. The game was a pitchers' battle, the home team winning by luck. The players were given a warm reception, and the local favorites were

remembered by their friends with gifts of

Batteries-Young and Zimmer; Rhines and Vaughn, Earned run-Cleveland, 1. First base on errors—Cleveland, 1; Cincinnati 2. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Cincinnati, 6. Bases on balls—Off Young, 2; off Rhines, 3. Struck out-By Young, 3. Two-base hits-Burkett, Young, Stolen bases-Miller (2). Hit by pitcher-By Rhines, 1. Wild pitch-Young, Time-1:40. Umpire-Sheridan.

Fast Triple Play.

CHICAGO, May 2.-The Colts fell on to the mighty Breitenstein at the start, pounded him all over the field and forcing him to retire at the end of the fourth. Parrott, who relieved him, was given an equally hot reception in the sixth, when he was hit for three singles, two doubles and a four-bagger, which netted six runs. Thornton was invincible for six innings, but did not exert himself after that, with the game practically won. The decided feature was a lightning triple play by Reilly, Truby and Decker. Decker had a hand badly injured in the seventh, giving way to Anson, who celebrated his return to the game by muffing an easy pop-up fly, his first chance, much to the amusement of the large crowd. The weather was cloudy but pleasant. Attendance, 11,000.

Batteries-Thornton and Kittridge; Breitenstein, Parrott and McFarland, Earned enstein, Parrott and McFarland. Earned runs—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 2. Two-base hits—Lange, Decker, Everitt, Parrott. Three-base hits—Lange, Cross. Home run—Truby. Stolen bases—Lange (2), Kittridge, Ryan, Truby, Decker. Triple play—Reilly, Truby and Decker. Struck out—By Thornton, 4; by Breitenstein, 1; by Parrott, 1. Bases on balls—Off Thornton, 5; off Breitenstein, 2; off Parrott, 4. Wild pitch—Parrott. Hit with ball—Lange. Time—2:20. Umpire—Weldman.

Boston Won in the Tenth. BOSTON, May 2.-Boston defeated Baltimore again to-day in a ten-inning game that abounded in good plays and errors. Both pitchers were batted hard and the game was undoubtedly lost by the taking of Hoffer out in the ninth inning. Long and Jennings made costly errors at short, the winning run being made by a wild throw by Jennings. In the fourth inning Reltz and Clarke each made a home run In the tenth inning, with two men out and the bases full, Jennings made a wild throw of Lowe's hit, and the two winning runs came in. Attendance, 6,000. Score:

Batteries-Stivetts, Tenny and Ryan; Hof-fer, Stockdale and Clarke. Earned runs-Boston 4; Baltimore, 4. Two-base hits-Stivetts, Duffy. Three-base hits-Kelly, Stockdale. Home runs-Reitz, Clarke. Bases on balls-Off Stivetts, 1; off Hoffer, 6. First base on errors-Tucker, Doyle, Keeler, Jennings, Brodie. Left on bases-Boston, 11 Baltimore, 8. Struck out—By Stivetts, 1; by Hoffer, 3. Wild pitch—Stivetts. Hit by pitcher—Long, Jennings, Donnelly. Time—2:25. Umpire—Hurst.

McCauley's Homer Did It. BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 2.-McCauley's timely hit for four bases when Cartwright was on first, in the sixth inning, combined with Selbach's phenomenal running catch in the ninth inning, won to-day's game for the Washingtons. The Brooklyns had things pretty much their own way during the first phenomenal game. He kept the home team's

hits well scattered and his-quick work on

infield grounders cut off several hits. Ken-

nedy was hit hard after the fourth inning.

Catcher Con Dailey has been released by

the Brooklyns. Attendance, 5,000. Score: Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 10 Batteries-Kennedy and Bussell; Mercer and McCauley. Earned runs-Brooklyn, 3; Washington, 4. First base on errors-Washington, 1. Left on bases-Brookiyn, 1; Washington, 10. Bases on balls-Off Kennedy, 3. Struck out—By Kennedy, 2; by Mercer, 1. Home run—McCauley. Two-base hits—Daly, Joyce. Sacrifice hits—Corcoran, Brown, McCauley. Stolen bases—Joyce, Selbach (2). Rogers, Abbey. Double play—Ab-bey, Rogers and Cartwright. Passed ball— McCauley. Wild pitches—Kennedy, 2. Time -1:31. Umpire-Lynch.

Doheny Pitched and New York Won. PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—The New York Giants broke their long list of defeats today by a victory over the home team. It was a game marked by hard hitting and wretched pitching. Carsey, who had not pitched a full game this season, was put in to do the twirling for the Quakers, but after the game had been lost he was taken out of the box and Taylor substituted. Attend-

Batteries-Doheny and Farrell; Carsey Taylor and Grady. Earned runs-New York ; Philadelphia, 4. Two-base hits-Grady (2). Carsey, H. Davis, Tiernan, Farrell, Van Haltren. Three-base hits-H. Davis, Stafford. Home run-Van Haltren. Sacrifice hits -Stafford, Sullivan, Carsey. Stolen base-Hallman. Left on bases-New York, 7; Philadelphia, 8. Struck out-By Carsey, 1. Double piay—Fuller, Gleason and H. Davis, First base on errors—New York, 1; Philadelphia, 1. Bases on balls—Off Doheney, 6; off Carsey, 7; off Taylor, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Hallman. Umpire—Henderson, Time—2:20.

Tail-Enders Shut Out. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.-The Colonels could not hit Killen to-day, while the Pirates batted Weyhing at will. Killen, besides pitching great ball, batted in five runs and scored twice himself. Manager Mc-Closkey to-day traded fielder Wright and catcher Boyle to the Pittsburg club for third-baseman Clingman. Attendance, \$1,506.

Batteries-Wayhing and Miller: Killen and 1. Struck out—By Weyhing, 1; by Killen,
1. Struck out—By Weyhing, 1; by Killen,
Home runs—Killen, Lyons. Three-base hi
—Killen, Smith. Two-base hit—Ely. Stoke
bases—Donovan (2), Bierbauer. Double pla

and intending to take his old place in the team of 1896, was called to Mr. Free attention, and he said: "There is ab no truth in the story that I am trying to get Rusie. I don't know where Rusie is: I have not heard from him and I have not sent for him. I have not compromised with him, and I don't intend to."

Southern League. At Aflanta-Atlanta, 14; New Orleans, 9. At Montgomery, Ala.-Montgomery, 4; Mo-At Birmingham, Ala.—First game: Birmingham, 5; Columbus, 6. Second: Birmingham, 6; Columbus, 0.

Other Games. At Williamstown, Mass.-Williams, 2; Har-At Ithaca, N. Y .- Cornell, 12; Princeton,

At Philadelphia-Georgetown College, 14; University of Pennsylvania, 13. THREE LENGTHS

BREEDERS' FUTURITY AT LEXING-TON EASILY WON BY ORNAMENT.

Handicap at Cumberland Park, Worth \$1,000, Captured by Lady Inca-Closing Events at Bennings.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 2.—The Kentucky association races were marked to-day by summer-like weather, large attendance and good sport. The track was rather heavy from last night's rain. The feature of the day was the Breeders' Futurity for twoyear-olds. Ornament, the 10 to 7 on favorite, won easily by three lenghts. There was a struggle for the place between Goshen and Meadow Thorpe, the former finally winning. The first race went to a second choice, the second to the favorite, the fourth to a second choice and the fifth to a favorite. Sum-

First race — Three-quarters of a mile. Strathreel, 106 (Thorpe), 3 to 1, won; Annie M., 100 (Sherer), 12 to 1, second; Anna Lyle, 97 (Bunn), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:16%. Fred Barr, Ben Naiad, Whileaway and Tom

6 to 5, won; Moylan, 92 (Houston), 4 to 5, second; Sunburst, 97 (Bunn), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:43. Lady Pepper and Elisbert also Third-Breeders' Futurity; for two-year-Third—Breeders' Futurity; for two-yearolds; five-eighths of a mile. Ornament, 118
(Bunn), 7 to 10, won; Goshen, 118 (Tabor),
20 to 1, second; Meadow Thorpe, 118 (Overton), 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1:02%. Carnero,
T. W. W. and Farmer Leigh also ran.
Fourth—Four and one-half furlongs. Lady
Rover, 107 (Perkins), 2½ to 1, won; Margaret
Roth, 105 (A. Isom), 30 to 1, second; Cappy,
105 (C. Graham), 4 to 1, third. Time, :57%.
Lady Looram, The Blossom, Fossy T. and
Annie K. also ran. Annie K. also ran. Fifth-Five furlongs. Treopia, 118 (Tabor), 3 to 10, won; Cherry Leaf, 108 (Britton), 30 to 1, second; Fugaro, 108 (Perkins), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:04½. Gew Gaw, Zelbach, Rosendyle, The Planet and Jusius Marks

Lady Inez Beat the Favorite. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2.-The sixth day's races of the Tennessee Breeders' Association meeting at Cumberland Park drew a large crowd. The weather was clear, but the track was very heavy. Old Dominion won the first race easily, the field showing badly. Agent won the second race as he pleased, and won pulled up. The Gerst handicap was won by Lady in a drive, and after being apparently out of the race passed all the others and fought it out with Nick, the favorite. Bingbinger won easily Lorrania had no trouble in winning the fifth race, going to the front when ready and staying there. Three favorites won.

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Old Dominion, 102 lbs (Blake), 5 to 1, won; Tarrier, 98 (T. Murphy), 12 to 1, secwon; Tarrier, 98 (T. Murphy), 12 to 1, second; Audrax, 93 (Campbell), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:1914. Lizzetta, Albert Sidney, Begue and Defy also ran. Tarrier, 3 to 1, place.

Second—Half-mile. Agent, 115 (R. Williams), 8 to 5, won; Cheatham, 112 (J. Mcdonald, 20 to 1, second; Abe Furst, 115 (Sherer), 5 to 1, third. Time, :52. Moralist, Harry B., N. C. Creede, Tom Anderson and Barney Adler also ran Cheatham 6 to 1 Barney Adler also ran. Cheatham, 6 to 1,

Third-Seven-eighths of a mile; Gerst Brewing Company handlcap; \$1,000. Lady Inez, 107 (Morrison), 3 to 1, won; Nick, 117 (T. Murphy), 4 to 5, second: Tartarian, 120 (F. Leigh), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:33. Sunup and Governor Sheehan also ran. No Fourth—One mile. Bingbinger, 88 (Morrison), 3 to 2, won; Leonard B., 96 (A. Barrett), 2 to 1, second; Joe Thayer, 98 (T. Murphy), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:49. Billy Mc-Kenzie, Captain Sinclair, Lord Willowbrook,

Mopsy and Trilby also ran, Leonard B., 3 Fifth-Three-quarters of a mile. Lorrania 6 (Sherrer), 7 to 10, won; Petrolene, 97 (T. (Marphy), 2½ to 1, second; Fresco, 92 (A. Barrett), 7 to 1, third, Time, 1:20. B. O. Reed, Guard, High Noon, Shawneetown, LeGrande and Clinton also ran. Petrolene,

Trotting at Gravesend. NEW YORK, May 2.—The first trotting meet of the season took place at the Parkway track, Gravesend, to-day. A big crowd was present and a number of interesting contests resulted. The meeting was a trial between the crack steppers of Brooklyn and New York. The programme was varied somewhat from the original, as the freefor-all class failed to have two starters, the Brooklyn champion, Gillette, being too ormidable a competitor. The results fol-2:30 class; trotting to road wagon; club

members to drive; best two in three. Gerald won in two straight heats; Starmotion second. Best time, 2:40. 2:24 class; trotting to road wagon; club pembers to drive; best two in three. Baron Crisp won in two straight heats; Pete Curran, second. Best time, 2:32. Special class; trotting in harness; professionals to drive; best two in three. Wanda won in two straight heats; Jube second. Best time, 2:25.

Gillette trotted a mile exhibition in 2:28.

Close of the Bennings Meeting. WASHINGTON, May 2.—The spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club ended to-day with some good racing. The Washington handicap of \$1,200 and the Sheridan steeplechase of \$1,000, at five miles, were the features, and both resulted in grand contests. The former was won by Roundsman, the favorite, who beat Tinge a head in a hot finish, with Sir Dixon, jr., close up. Only four started in the steeplechase, but it was hotly contested all the way. Lafayette, the second choice, assumed com-mand half a mile from the finish, and won in a drive from The Peer, the even-money favorite. The first was a gallop for Lizzie B. Septour won the second handily from Prig, the pair carrying most of the money, while intermission, at 1 to 6, found it none too easy to beat Silk in the fourth.

Stable Boss Shot by Trainer Drake. LOUISVILLE, May 2.-Louis Drake, white, trainer for Hankins & Johnson, whose horses are now quartered at the race track, this afternoon shot and perhaps fatally wounded Albert Neal, a colored stable boss in the employ of "Lucky" Baldwin. Baldwin's string arrived this morning from California. Neal wanted a feed room which Drake had possession of, but which he was Drake had possession of, but which he was not using. The men had some words and then Drake drew a revolver and fired four shots. One of the bullets took effect just above the heart. Drake surrendered himself to Marshal Frederick, of South Louisville. Neal was taken to the City Hospital. His

First Day at Sheffeld. SHEFFIELD, Ind., May 2.—The track here was opened this afternoon for a fifteen-day meeting. Results of the races: Woodlake, 3½, to 1; Constant, 3½ to 1; Belle of Niles, 5 to 1; Dominco, 2 to 1; Lillian E., 15 to 1; Anna Mayes, 9 to 5; Dick Benan, even.

NATIONAL CIRCUIT RACES. Slow Time Made by Professionals at

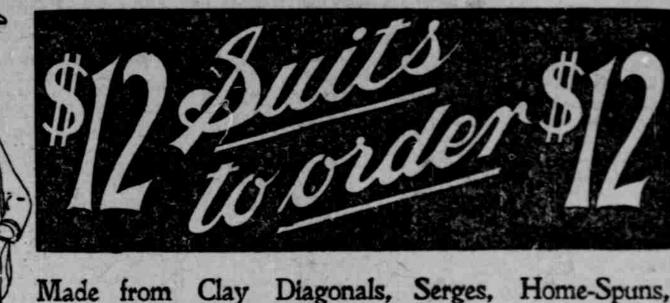
the Santa Rosa Bicycle Meet.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., May 2.-Between three and four thousand spectators attended the national circuit bicycle races to-day. The races were devoid of sensational features the poor condition of the new three-lap track and a heavy wind hampering the riders to such an extent that, the mile made under three minutes was considered extremely fast. Wilbur Edwards, the San Jose fiyer, captured the one-mile professional scratch, winA GUARANTEE SALE

Having purchased the entire productions of THE TWEED MONT WORSTED CO. and the HARRISON WOOLEN MILLS,

We are enabled to offer high grade Merchant Tailoring at FORTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

Whether you are tall, short, slim or stout, A PERFECT FIT AND SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED.



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THE AMERICAN TAILORS,

36 EAST WASHINGTON STREET,

clared no race. In the run-off pace-makers were used, Walter Foster winning by five lengths from Campbell, second. Bert Parker, of Detroit, Mich., won the mile handi-cap professional from the 70-yard mark. The amateur races were well contested through out, and in many instances the time was bet-ter than that made by the professionals. Harry Terrill was fined \$20 for discourtesy to

Parade of Coaches. NEW YORK, May 2.-The New York Coaching Club's twentieth annual parade took place to-day. There were eight coaches in line. The start was made at 3 o'clock from the Metropolitan Ciub. Colonel Jay, president of the club, as usual, led the procession. Not as many coaches were in

line as during previous years, only nine being in attendance, but the parade was unusually brilliant. Among those who participated were: Reginald W. Rives, Ogden Mills, Nelson Brown, Colonel Marell, T. A. Havemeyer and Prescott Lawrence. The route was through the park up the west side of the Mall to Seventy-second street, then to Pivareide drive to Grant's tomb then to Riverside drive to Grant's tomb where the usual review of coaches took place, each driving past President Jay. Then they drove to the Webster monument in the park, where the club dispersed. A num-ber went to the bicycle tea at Claremont. At night there was a dinner to the club

members and their guests at the Metropoli-Athletic Contests. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 2.-The invitation handicap games of the Yale Athletic Association were held to-day before a large crowd at Yale field. In a preliminary heat equaled the world's record of eleven and ler, won both hurdles, beating out Breemeer, of Harvard, the champion low hurdler. Conness dropped out. The juniors won the class mile relay race in a very close fin-

"AUTHORS' READINGS." Dreary Entertainment to Be Perpetrated in Chicago.

ish. The Harvard men made a poor show-

With the approach of warm weather and the languishing of the regular theatrical season comes the distressing rumor that an adventurous gentleman is preparing a series o melancholy entertainments known as authors eadings or "uncut leaves." Chicago has not owful diversion, and perhaps it would be adsable to take warning before the storm breaks in all its fury. It has been somewhat extensively tried in New York with infelicious results. An "authors' reading" always ngling circus, the authors, like the elehants, mounting their boxes and going sadly through their prescribed duties. At one time thing for the fashionable folk to patronize the readings, but they went to see, not to hear, and they usually came dawdling down' the aisles half an hour or an hour late. The celebrities would be pointed out to them in this cheerful wise: "That nervous little man at the left is Charles Dudley Warner." "That short, pudgy man is Howells." "Stedman is doing the introductions." "That is Gertrude Atherton—the one with bleached hair," and "just beyond her is Brander Matthews." As soon as the "fashionables" had satisfied their leisurely out of the hall, regardless of cour-tesy to the poor author who was singing away industriously in his dreadful monotone. The average author is an atroclous reader or nous for his pulchritude and that his clothes to not fit him. But he is a good-natured ferauthors are not devoid of vanity—and so he allows himself to be hoisted on a platform and exposed to the public gaze like a criminal in the pillory. But "entertainment?" Oh, no; that isn't the word.

The Lucid Weather Sharp.

New York Evening Sun.

The failure of the weather to agree with the prediction is a state of affairs with which we are all familiar. A foreign sharp ing explanation of the phenomenon: "There may be," says he, "at any particular place a delay in the initiation of a certain kind of predicted weather, due to the overlapping of the corresponding day of the past with the predicted day to any extent not exceeding twelve hours." In other words, there is a shifting margin of time containing what may be called no man's weather. with regard to this period nobody is able to say whether it will be rain or shine. The difficulty is that it is just these intermediate periods that the public is curious about

WHAT ONE ROAD HOUSE DOES. A Twelve-Year-Old Girl and Her Com-

panions Intoxicated.

A week or so ago the Journal printed complaints from people living in the neighbortinuation of College avenue and Fall creek. They stated that the place was sadly in need of police attention, but Mr. Colbert's men chiefly against the midnight and Sunday orgies. Last night after midnight five girls. the youngest of whom was not over twelve cigarettes, left the place and came down town on the last car. The entire party was perintendent Powell broke up these suburban dives, but since Mr. Taggart has been Mayor

HOODLUMS FIRE ON STREET CARS. A Bullet Narrowly Misses a Motorman

at West Indianapolis.

As motor car No. 328 was returning from o'clock last night a shot was fired through escaped being struck, and the bullet whistled by the head of conductor William Hines. The shot was fired a short distance this side of the suburb. A heavy piece of iron was nately there were no passengers. A short was attacked. A bullet was fired through the window. In neither instance could the men in charge of the cars detect from whence the attack came. It is supposed, however, that hoodlums, inspired by a spirit of pure deviltry, are responsible for the assault. Similar attacks have been made on conductors and motormen before in the same neighborhood.

Comstock's Store Burglarised. Horace Comstock's jewelry store, at No. 16 East Washington street, was burglarized early Friday morning, and about twenty-five dollars' worth of rings carried off. The thieves crawled through the transom over the front door. It is thought the work must have been done by boys, as it was a bung-ling attempt. The jewelry taken consisted of two cases of children's rings.

QUEER RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Remarkable Escape of a Wagon Load

"Speaking of accidents," said a gentleman the other day, "reminds me of one I witrunning at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. I was sitting looking out of the win-dow when we were about half way between nere and Baltimore when all at once the car began to make a rumbling noise and to bounce along as if it had jumped the track and was running on the sleepers. The passengers all left their seats and endeavored to find something on which to support the m-selves when the car should go over, as they all expected to see it do at any minute. W bounded along in this way I should say for half a mile when we began to slow up, and as soon as the train stopped every passenger in the car made a wild break for the door. When we were safe on the outside we all wanted to see what the trouble was, but not one of us was able to discover anythin out of place. We did not have long to wait, however, for the engineer soon came, running back with an expression on his face words full of terror that he had killed whole wagon load of people. "Of course, every one was at once greatly excited, and all started to search for the

 conductor, who was of the party, said some thing to the engineer about there being no to the train, but this the engineer would no the air when the wagon was struck.
"We had proceeded but a short distance further when we heard groans, and upo thing he said was: 'Where is my wife?' 'Did you have a wife?' asked the engineer. He asserted that he did and insisted on joinson, whom she said she knew must be dead. A further search discovered the years of age, and four young boys, smoking son, who was quietly brushing the dust from cited, was, like the rest, unhurt. The meat wagon crossing the railroad tracks; had been rate of forty-five miles an hour; all thrown out, the wagon demolished; father, mother and son, and even the team of horses escapthey have become more iniquitous than at ing unhurt, and then some people say that any time in the history of the city.

AT A WOMAN'S CONGRESS. They Talk About the Wheel and Rais-

The ladies who have been taking part in the International Woman's Congress at Paris West Indianapolis a few minutes after 12 have returned to London. From the talk that not seem to have been a very successful asthe vestibule. Motorman Buckley narrowly semblage, despite the fact that the proceedings were wound up with a banquet at which two hundred strong-minded ladies of various at this dinner was curiously appropriate in view of the prominent craze of the day, but the lady who gave the toast was fully equal "I drink," she said, "to the cycle. Those two revolving wheels will do more good to the cause of equality of the sexes than all the congresses in the world. Little by little,

some and which we wear solely to please the gentlemen. All of us, male and female, will then be dressed alike, and everybody will be the gainer by it. ence was the Spartan raising of children. charge of the State, to be maintained and educated from the time of birth until they hydra-headed obstacle, anyhow, being nothing less than the mother of those children. Perhaps these ladies in congress meant by the word "children" the offspring of the very poor, but even the very poor have maternal and, for that matter, paternal instincts, Be that children should be taken from their parents from the day of their birth. Just picture how appalling infant mortality would be in a public nursery! One little incident of the congress was amusing, and that was the election of a chairwoman. The lady who was proposed gested that the oldest lady present should take the chair. There was no "oldest lady" was permitted to preside. To her credit be it said, she did not once allude to her business establishment.

Poets and Dress Comis.

But the whole discussion bears, for the American mind, an aspect which would forunately be unintelligible to Mrs. Mevnell So far as appears, she has viewed Americans